Hints for this Week.

1. Do up your work on the road now, if essible. Why? Because you must begin Because the work done now, will give you the use of the improvement all summer. Because if you wait till after harvset, you

soft water, have a filter, and filter rota lors. Of course, Hezekiah was "knocked scater through it for your drinking water.— all in a heap," at his loss, and instituted a The well water, in a large portion of the search wherever he thought it might avail West, has in solution corrosive matter, anything, but all without success. At which irritates the alimentary canal. Unless length—we do not know how it was bro't the water in your well or spring fil-ters through sand, or sand rock, it is not en-and, being of a frank nature—commonly without filtering, is healthier.

distil into his veins. never, we trust, out of place.

[O. Farmer.

either in the fall or spring.

Roses in Beds on Groups .- No flowergarden is complete without abundance of monthly roses, as well as other sorts; they are the hardiest, most delicate-looking, and greenest-leaved of garden produtions, giving no trouble, and speedily forming a beautiful screen against any unsightly object. Climbing roses are perfectly hardy, rapid growers, with luxuriant foliage, and bear immense cluiters of beautiful flowers of all shades, blooming to a late period. The perpetual or ever-blooming roses bloom during the fall seasons; they are of vigorous growth, fine folinge, and rich in their colors, ranging from pure white to deep brilliant scarlet, and even very dark purple, or almost black. The Bourbons, as a class, are more tender than the perpetuals, but are thrifty growers continual bloomers, and handsomely leaved leaved; they bloom in large clusters, and are very lasting, their best season being the autumn. Roses love a good soil; and fresh mound applied to them every two or three years,or manure dung around them annually, preserves them in constant vigor and beauty. Shoots of rosepushes laid down and pegged like layers, only, without gashing, when the flowers are in bloom, will-root and become plants in the autumn.

Harvest Drink.

We cannot do better at this approaching season of hard work, than republish the following receipt for barvest drink:-Water, thirty-three gallons; sharp vine

gar, one do.; Molasses, one and one fourth do.; ground ginger, one fourth pound. This will last thirty hands until dinner

time, when as much more may be mixed up to serve until night. It is carried to the field daily in a cart and moved about after the hands, each one of whom is limited to a cocoa nut full at a time, with or without ice, ply (they are to drink nothing else.)

The ice is added with approbation, by many who have tried it with excellent redrink is considered by all who have used it, departure, the fading away of the light of as healthy and refreshing; superceding entirely the use of spirituous drnks of every

PEA WEVILS .- Few persons (says Dr. Harris,) while indulging in early green peas, are aware how many of these insects they swallow. When these pods are examined, small discolored spots may be seen within each corresponing with a similar spot on the opposite whitish grub, without feet, will be found therein. It is the wevil in its larva form that lives upon the marrow of the pea, and arrives at its full size by the time the pea is dry. The larva then bores a round hole, from the hollow in the centre of the pea, quite to the hull, but leaves the germ of the future sprout untouched. This insect is limited to a certain period for deposits eggs. Late sown peas escape its attacks, Those sown after the 10th of June are gen-

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE - A gentlman of experience in agricultural pursuits assures the Stockton Republican that smut may be prevented by soaking the wheat in a solution of

blue vitriol for 24 hours before sowing.

He states that in the west, where this receipt has been used by the farmers, it has never been known to fail in freeing wheat from smut; and that in experiments, made by soaking the seed sown on an acre of land, it was found that not a head of smutty wheat could be discovered; while wheat raised from the same seed, sown on the same soil, without soaking, was found to be smutty.— The quantity of vitriol used was about four ounces to every bushel of-wheat.

CUCUMBERS .- The Maine Cultivator

says :-"When a cucumber is taken from the vines let it be cut with a knife, leaving about the eighth of an inch of the cucumber on the stem, then slit the stem with a knife from its end to the vine, leaving a small portoin of the cucumber on each division, and on each seperate slit there will be new cucumbers as large as first. Those wishing to raise large quantrities of this article for pickies, will do well to try the expriment."

Willit and Humor.

Jonathan and Jemima.

The subjoined "ower true tale" told by the Lowell American Citizen, is another evidence of the truth of the old saying, that nountable obstructions:

Polly Peablesome might have been the name of a very pretty Green Mountain girl having soon, and you can't spend the time at work in one of our Lowel mills, and Hezekiah Winkle the name of a rough specimen of a homespun, who had courted and become "engaged" to Polly before she left inight almost as well wait till next year.

II. Take good care of your sleeping time since, and to set the time for their wedding-day.—Polly to return to Vermont, and supermitted domestic duties on Hezekiah's night. But do not allow a current of farm. One evening they took a stroll out, by night. But do not allow a current of farm. One evening they took a siron out, and called at a refreshment saloon, invested liberally on your bed. This is perilreturn, Hezekiah unfortunately missed his III. Unless your well or spring gives you wallet, containing a round one hundred dol-

tirely safe. Ordinary rain water, even called "blunt"-he insinuated his suspicions to her. This time Polly was "knocked all IV. Be well clad if you are out early in in a heap," and, her mother's "grit" getting the morning, or late in the evening. Colds aroused, she gave her lover a piece of her are taken by exposure in the evening especially, which sow the seeds of fatal disease. Roland for his Oliver. This roused Heze-A very little care might avoid most of them.—
The farmer is more liable than most others to these perils, unless he exercises peculiar caution. His system, wearied by toil in the hot sun, enjoys the coldness of the twilight greatly. But without proper protection, he is less able, from his very fatigue, to resist the tendency to fever, which the dews may distil into his veins. We do not propose to We do not propose to ing, and so he sought his lodgings. As turn doctor. But a little common sense is Hezekiah gained them, and pulled off one of his boots, preparatory to his retiring to his bed-but no rest-lo! out dropped the mis-THE ROSE-COLORED WEIGELA, [Weigler covery, Hezekiah danced a hornpipe over Rosea.]-A hardy shrub, discovered by Mr. | the floor, with one boot on, and would have Fortune, in the garden of a Mandarin, on the acted still more extravagantly, had he not Island of Chusan, Chian, along with others of great beauty. This shrub grows to the had left Polly. Catching his hat, he was hight of four feet, and in May and June, is half-way down stairs before he recollected covered with its beautiful rose-colored flow- the boot he had left behind. Rectifying the ers, changing to white. They proceed from mistake, he was soon at the door of her the axils of the leaves, and ends of the branch- boarding-house. Polly was a-bed. "Tell es, and are one inch and a quarter across .- her I've found it-in my boot-leg; it is all As an ornamental plant, it is extremely desireable, having withstood the cold of the ous Hezekiah. But he had made a mistake. past winter without injury. It grows in any good garden soil, and is propagated by cuttings, with as much ease as the willow, and the next morning Hezekiah was dely nowas not to be thus healed—with a breath; and the next morning Hezekish was dely notified that Polly had concluded not to superintend his domestic arrangements in Vermont, and also that he was expected to remont, and also that he was expected to return, at his earliest convenience, whatever in the shape of notes and other valuables ho might hold of Polly's, and that she stood ready to serve him in the like manner. In vain Hezekiah implored-Polly was inexorable; and the next day he departed for Vermont, thinking that the fuss he made over that one hundred dollars was the means of losing him as good as a thousand in domes-

> tic help on his farm. MOBAL : Think twice, and look once in your boot-leg, before you accuse your intended of stealing your port-monaic.

Impudent Questions. To ask an unmarried lady exactly how old

ever killed.

that was wrong. customer.

A good anecdote is told of Ali Pacha, the Sultan's grand vizier, now in Paris. A few evenings ago a lady, to whom this gentle-man was introduced at a soirce, hazarded the naive question, 'Is the Sultan married ?' "A great deal, madam, " was the Turk's re-

As the purple hue of the evening cloud vanishes, and naught but a dull gray mass But when ice may not be had, the remains-so is the death of man-it is the the soul from the body.

> "Have you got the Catechism, Jenny ! said a female visitor to a little yellow haired "Mamma," exclaimed little Willie, 'did I ever have the Catechism?" He thought that it was a new complaint ; but it is an old one, especially with children.

EARLY ATTACHMENT. - The attachments of youth rarely ripen into the warm and enduring love of maturity. Like early spring hade, they are nipped by the freets of experience, or fade into dim recollection of their transient beauty.

'I am a stranger in a strange place,' said clergyman on entering a printing office. 'And you will be a stranger to a better place, replied typo, 'if you do not practice what you preach.'

In one of the rural districts a small grocery store bears a sign with the following

cription :-"Hot cofey tee ginger and spruce bear pies doenuts biled Eggs pigs fetes and fresh sarsiges sold hear. Also fresh and skimed milke warranted pure and no warter. Broken glass and Chana taken In pairt paye No ardent licker kept hear."

A western editor suggests as a good rallying cry for the Black Republicans : 'Mil lions for black wool, but not one cent for white sheep."

COMPLIMENTARY .- A friend down south writing to the editor of the Greensburough

Democrat, says . "I would like to see yu down here, I think yu wound like it, fishin, husting, drinkin, lyin, and steelin, are the rekisits fur a grate man down hear and I think you'd fill the bill egsactly."

Modesty and talents make a slim capital on which to make a fortune.

D. N. MUERAY. P. H. MUHRAY. JAMES M'KEAN. D. N. MURRAY & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, SIGN OF THE PADEOCK, FRONT ST., Portsmouth, Ohio.

"there is many a slip betwen the cup and the lip," and that the course of true love," after running for a time as smoothly as the nature of the case will permit, is sometimes suddenly and entirely impeded by insurask is that they will call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as we be-lieve they will find it to their interest to do so.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS.

We request Carpenters to call and look at our stock of these goods, as we believe for superior quality and fine finish they cannot be excelled, saving been manufactured expressly to order for his market.

this market.

Our stock of Spring Hardware is now complete, such as Traco Chains, Corn and Garden Hoes, Garden Rakes, Scythes, Snathes, Hay Forks and Rakes, &c. &c.—in fact, being determined not to be a whit behind any market, in point of a full stock and low prices, we sak all of our old customers and as many new once as feel disposed, to give us a call when they visit our city.

May 22, 1856-n40tf

Notions! Notions!!

IR stock of Notions for Jobbing is complete O in our Notion Room on the second story.— We ask country merchants and others to call and We ask country merchants and others to call and examine our price and assertment before purchasing, as they will there find everything they want—such as Needles, Pins, Combs of all kinds, Thimbles, Port Monles and Wallets, Buttons, Needless, Japanned Ware, and in fact everything in the notion line, at prices full as low as they can be obtained elsewhere.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!

D. N. MURRAY & CO.

WE have on hand and are to receive a large assortment of cheap Clocks for sale low by the case. Also, fine and fancy clocks at wholesale or retail. [may22] D. N. MURRAY & CO.

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WATER ST., COR. ALLEY BET'N PAINT & WALNUT, Chillicothe, Obio.

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Mrc 3 1856 and Water at Chillicophe

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RAILROADS. (1) 各直 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) OPENED TO ATHENS,

157 MILES EAST OF CINCINNATIS DAILY TRAINS BETWEEN ATHENS AND CINCINNATI.

Second Thair—Leaves Chillicothe after the arrival of the train from Athens and Portamenth at 12,80 P. M. and at Columbus at 11,80 P. M. and arrives at Chillicothe at 10,20 A. M., and connects with train for Athens, Portamenth, Zaleski, Jackson and intermediate points.

To ask an editor the name of his correspondents.

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Home and Woman.—The following lines are extremely well done:

Home is a man's ark when trouble spring s. When gathering tempests shade the morrow; And woman's love the bird that brings

His peace branch o'er a flood of sorrow.

Columbus 3:20 P. M. Strain—Leaves Chillicothe after the arrival of the train from Athens and Portamenth at 4,49 P. M. and at 12,80 P. M. and at 10,20 A. M., and arrives at Chillicothe at 2,30 P. M. and at Creata do., Hatchets, Hand and Tenant saws, Cross-ster, the columbus at 11,30 P. M. ard arrival of the train from Athens and Portamenth at 4,49 P. M. and at Clumbus at 11,30 P. M. and at 10,30 A. M., and arrives at Chillicothe at 10,30 A. M., and arrives at Chillicothe at 2,30 P. M. and at 5,50 P. M. and at 10,30 P. M. and

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FRESHTARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING



J. N. McLAUGHLIN,
Merchant Tailor, has just opened
a new and splendld assertment
of Cloths, Caseimeres, &c., together with Trimmings, which
he is prepared to manufacture to FIT and not to HIF. He has also just received an excellent assort-

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FIRST DOOR EAST OF COURT HOUSE, McARTHUR, OHIO, ONSISTING, in part, of every variety of La

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A large assertment of GLOVES, and HOSTERY, for Ladies, Misses and Children; READY-MADE CLOTHING, Coats, Vosts, Pants, Collars, Gloves, and hoslery; BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

of every color, and at prices to suit all.

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

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SUCCESSORS TO J. W. DAVIS & CO. PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MER-chants, FURNACE AGENTS and dealers in Grain of all kinds; Agents for the sale of the LITTLE GIANT CORN AND COB MILL," Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. n36-tf

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New Store! New Goods!! WARD, WALLER & CONE,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Foreign & Domestic Hardware,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND ARE NOW TIME CHANGED.—On and after Menday, the 2d of June, 1856, and until further notice, the trains will run as follows:

FIRST TRAIN leaves Chillicothe at 5,00 A.M. and artivos at Cincinnati at 10:45 A.M., and at Columbus 3:20 P.M.

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NO. 5 MARKET St. PORTSMOUTH, O. HAS just received a complete stock for the pring and Snmmer trade, to which he respectful invites the attention of the trade, such as Sole Leather, (light and heavy weights) Upper do. Philad'a Kip and Calf Skins; Upper do. Lace do. French do.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS. Also, Ale, Cider and Mineral Water, to. 6, FRONT ST., (OLD STAND OF RUGH REILLY,) PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

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They have on hand a large stock and are con-

tinually receiving direct from Europe the best brands of Fronch and German Winos, and Hol-land Gin, Brandies &c., particularly designed for medicinal purposes. Also, a very extensive quan-tity of Domestic liquors of assorted kinds and

arious brands.

The firm intend to make it the interest of deal ors to trade with them, by means of fair dealing, strict attention to business and small profits. Of this fact, the trade will become convinced by givapl24tf ing the firm a fair trial

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS. THE Board of School Examinars of Vinten county, will hold their regular meetings for the examination of candidates, on the First Saturday of every Month, at the School Room in McArthur, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. At every examination a certificate of good moral character, recently signed by at least two responsible persons, will be required of each candidate. By order of the Board.

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O. T. GUNNING, See'y.

A. Hamden, Ohio, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. n35-3m

1856. MAY ARRIVAL'. 1856. SECOND SPRING STOCK.

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mers.

Many styles of foreign goods having declined during the last few weeks, we are enabled to offer such goods at very low prices.

Our stock in extent will be found as large as any we have over opened. As regards prices we will be found to compare favorably with those of any other western jobbing House. Having facilities for the purchase of goods on the very best of terms, we intend not to be undersold.

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Our course of instruction is too extended to par

ticularize here, but it embraces everything connected with DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOK-AEEP needed with DOUBLE-ENTER BOOM-RESI-ING, with free and full discussion of its scientific principles—Lectures upon commercial history, and history of eminent commercial men, commer-cial geography, commercial products, commer-cial calculations, political economy, Mercantile law, ethics of trade, partnership, &c.

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Is now open for the reception of Ladies. No institution in the Union imparts a more thorough or interesting course in this department.

In conclusion, we would add that we shall put forth our best efforts to merit, in a still more eminent degree, the flattering reception with which our enterprise has met, and pledge curselves to impart a more thorough, practical course of mercantile instruction than can be formed at any

other similar mercantile college.

Among the many recommendations, we gi the following : We, the undersigned, take pleasure in testify-We, the undersigned, take pleasure in teatifying that we are personally acquainted with Mr.
Granger's ability as an accountant and teacher of
book-keeping, which is of the highest order. He
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GRANGER & ARMSTRONG.

GRANGER & ARMSTRONG, April 17, 1856.—1y Proprietor TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASE.

TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASE.

DRS. L. & J. W. BARBER, will devote special attention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases. And believing, as we do, that no Physician who is engaged in the active duties of a general practice, has time to give these diseases that attention which they must have, if they are successfully treated, one of this firm will hereafter devote his exclusive attention to this branch of the profession; and from our experience heretofore, we can assure the public that a great majority of Chronic Diseases can be cured. Below we mention a few that we treat with success.

Dyspersia, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Eptlepsy, Scorfula, Spinal diseases, Uterine Affections, Cancer, Fistula, Piles, Uterr, Diseases of the Eye, Skin, Kidneys, &c. In the treatment of Cancer, we do not rely on the knife, for the reason that it will not permanently cure this disease, (which cannot be removed with the knife,) then heal the ulcer with suppuration. Every case of Cancer, unless it has been standing so long that the system has given way and become impregnation where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into bealthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and soubbern of dyspepela (which cannot be removed with the knife,) then heal the uleer with suppuration. Every case of Cancer, unless it has been standing so long that the system has given way and become impregnated with the disease, can be speedily and permanently cured this way.

We treat Fistula upon the same plan, except where the case is obstinate, when we have recourse to the ligature, and with complete success in every case.

ry case.

Persons wishing treatment for Caneer or FistuIa, should come to Chillicothe, where they will have to remain a short time, as they should be seen daily while under treatment. We would also call especial attention to the treatment of diseases of the Throat and Lungs, by the inhillation of modicated Vapor; the old plan of taking the medicine into the stomach has always been unsatisfactory, but by Medicated Inhalation we can bring the Medicated Vapor in contact with the Mucous Lining of the air passages and air cells, and it is very efficient in removing diseases of those parts. For removeing diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to

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We make extensive use of Electricity in the treatment of all nervous diseases. Paralysis will be greatly benefitted, and if of recent standing,

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